

APPEALS FOR CHURCH UNION TO AID CAUSE IN INDIA

Prince Dons Work Clothes To Help Ranch Employees Stack Heavy Oat Bundles

Lord Renfrew, Upon Inspection, Finds Pure Bred Cattle and Thoroughbred Horses, Imported From England, Gradually Becoming Acclimated in New Surroundings.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.
High River, Alta., Sept. 18.—Lord Renfrew, paston of his first dinner, which was awaiting him on his arrival, as an Alberta rancher on his own ranch on Sunday, after which he took a walk about the farm buildings, inspecting these and talking with the men regarding the work, the care of the stock, and the details of life on the ranch. In this respect he early developed the usual daily instincts of an old-time rancher whose daily duties are these, and became acquainted personally with those on whom he relies to make the commercial possibilities of the undertaking a success. He started in at once to learn the business and to meet personally those who were in his service and to establish himself firmly in their esteem, the western formula for co-operation.

He returned to the residence and retired early, in anticipation of a busy day ahead.
He rose at 7 o'clock on Monday, after a good night's rest, dressed some suitable working clothes, and after a satisfying breakfast, started out on his ranch to his sunflower patch, which had been cut and was ready for the silo. He then and there, both in brown and in green, demonstrated his ability to become an active manager. He brought up a wagon and personally loaded the same with the large stacks of sunflowers and green oats, and anyone who knows what loading sunflowers and green oats is, will agree that it is not a job for a weakling.

Works All Forenoon.

He completed the wagon load himself, and then followed the wagon to the silo, and himself fed the sunflowers into the cutting machine and the blower which carried the chopped feed into the silo. The efficiency of the sunflower plant is already appreciated in this country as an excellent cattle feed, and the E. P. ranch is one of the early properties which have adopted its use, thanks to its efficient manager, Mr. Carlyle. This work occupied the rancher prince all the forenoon, the balance of which was spent in riding his Dartmoor stallion, and for a courtly gentleman unaccustomed to hard labor, one would think that the outside duties of the day would have been sufficient, but not so with Lord Renfrew. He returned to the ranch and partook of a hearty lunch, and again proceeded to the fields. This time he tramped to a twenty-acre field of oats and took a hand in the stacking, and understood work to the farmers.

of Canada, but for those who are not so informed, let it be known that it is the word applied to the gathering of the large bundles of grain as they are deposited on the ground from the binder, and are assembled in piles of about seven to ten bundles in a pile, where they are left until they are ready for the thrasher. It is not an enviable job these hot days, and many have been the men who have quit their jobs because of its hardships.

Bundles Heavy.

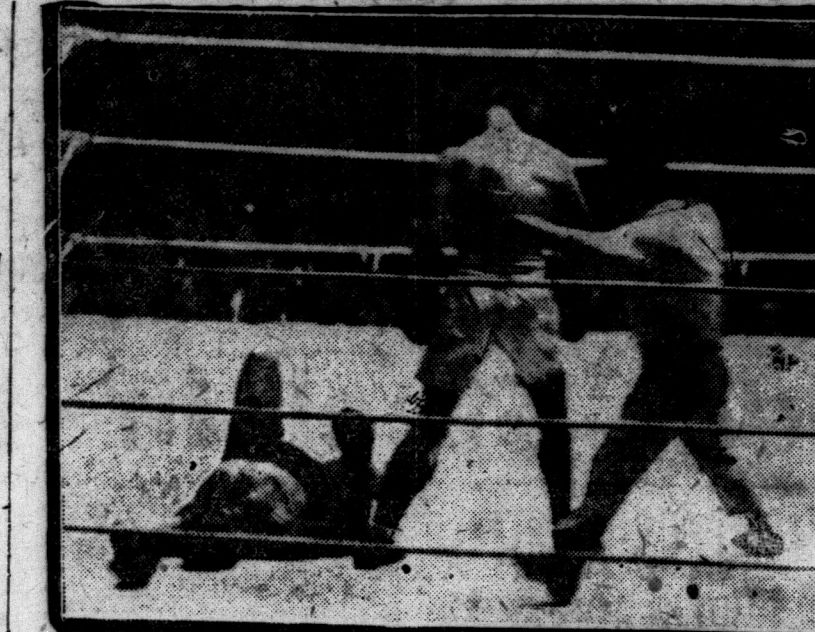
This year the bundles are heavier than ever, owing to the great growth of the clear, high altitude of 3,550 feet and heavy crops, and we have instances of even the Indians quitting and demanding more pay for the work.

The prince, however, was equal to the occasion, and, although somewhat slight in build, surprised his fellow-workers by his ability to stand up and really enjoy the work, which he kept up for a considerable time before again wandering around the ranch.
The prince and all his party state that they are already experiencing the great invigorating influences of the clear, high altitude of 3,550 feet in which they are now living, and this may account for the strenuous first day's experiences of the prince. He found upon inspection of his pure-bred cattle that they were doing fairly well, and gradually becoming acclimated to their new conditions, and that the home-bred stock from the pure-bred cattle were thrifty, strong and very fat. Later in the afternoon the thoroughbred stallion "Will Somers," the property of the King, and a horse that holds a very enviable reputation in England, and is the winner of many royal turf events, was demonstrated before the prince for his inspection.

CANADIAN TRADE TRAIN IMPRESSES FRENCH PEOPLE

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Sept. 18.—Bad weather somewhat marred but did not in any way spoil the exhibition when the Canadian train arrived in Bordeaux. The usual large crowds of interested spectators saw the traveling exhibition.

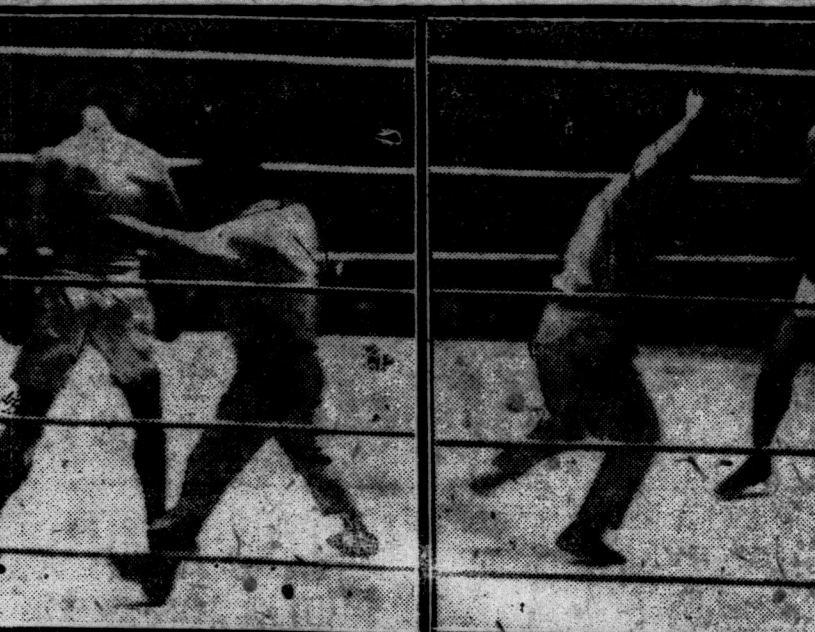
A feature of the tour has been a series of official banquets to the mission in charge of the exhibition train, these being held at all the stopping places, and cordial Franco-Canadian speeches have characterized each banquet.



WOULD ESTABLISH DATA COLLECTION IN WORLD BUREAU

British Electrical Association Plans Conference To Discuss Power Resources. COVERS WIDE FIELD.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 18.—What is described as a "world power conference" will be held during July next year in connection with the British empire exhibition in London. It is being arranged by the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Association. The program will cover a wide field and include subjects relating to the potential resources of various countries in hydro-electric power, oil and minerals, the educational methods in different countries, and the possibility of establishing a permanent world bureau for the collection of data, the preparation of inventories of the world's resources, and the exchange of industrial and scientific information through appointed representatives in different countries.
In response to the invitation for Canadian participation, Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, sent M. J. B. Chaffin, director of water-power, to London to confer with the British authorities, with a view to having the dominions' co-operation made adequate to Canada's unique achievements in hydro-electric matters.



DECLARES CHURCH UNION ESSENTIAL TO SAVE ALL INDIA

Professor Yohan Mushi States Dissension in Mother Church Retarding Work. AT THE CROSSROADS

Between sixty and seventy clergy and laymen, the largest representation of the Presbytery of London assembled for several months past, met this morning in the First Presbyterian Church for the initial session of the season.
This morning's program concluded at 12:30 with a striking address from Professor Yohan Mushi, clerk of the General Assembly of India, in which he characterized denominational divisions as the great stumbling block of the Christian Church in India. Professor Mushi, who has been in the city since last Sunday, a guest with Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor, is the acting principal of the Presbyterian College at Indore.
"India is at the crossroads," he declared in his speech this morning. "She must either go forward with Christianity or recede and reject it. The New Testament and the life and example of Christ in all their dealings with the people."
Church union in India is very necessary, he said, and is divided by caste. A great blunder was made when Christianity was brought to India, marked by denominational divisions. The missionaries themselves, in India, do not want denominational divisions, but they are not supported in this by the home churches.

"BONELESS" VEAL MAY BE DELICACY, BUT LAW OBJECTS

Butcher Fined \$10 in Police Court For Violation of the Food Bylaws. PLEADS IGORANCE

Selling boneless veal cost Charles Anderson ten "bones" in real money in police court today. Charles stated he didn't know it was "again the law," but the court maintained that this was no excuse, and although Anderson put up a good fight all by his lonesome, he finally had to succumb to the \$10 touch on his roll.
"I didn't know a thing about it," he asked several butchers, and they didn't know either," protested Anderson.
"You ought to know the law; you're a butcher, aren't you?" came back the court in "snappy" vein. "Why didn't you find out about it from the day hall?"
"It was too late then," mourned Charles.
"What's the difference between boneless veal and slink veal?" asked the court, thirsting for information. "Why did you bone it anyway?"
"It was fair week and the people like it best that way," rejoined the offender. "It's the first time I did it for two years."
"Why did you do it then?" persisted the magistrate.
"They do it because the age of the veal cannot be told when it is boned," offered Inspector Sanders, of the board of health, who laid the complaint against Anderson.
"That is the obvious reason," assented the court.
"I don't know where to get the laws," declared Mr. Anderson, who apparently was not overly pleased at the trend the case was taking.
"Here's a copy of them then," stated Veterinary Officer Dr. C. S. Tamplin, handing over a copy of board of health rules to the reluctant Mr. Anderson.
"It is a dangerous thing to sell this stuff. It is on a par with sink veal."
"We never had a case like this before you, your worship," intimated Dr. Tamplin.
The fine was thereupon fixed at \$10 and costs. The maximum penalty on such a charge is \$50 or 30 days in jail.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL COMMENCE OCTOBER FIRST

Collegiate and the Technical School Principals Draft Plans For Year's Work. RECORD ENROLLMENT

Night classes at both the Technical School and the Collegiate Institute start on October 1, according to information received today.
Principal H. B. Beal of the Technical School stated that the classes in technical work would begin on October 1 and be held five nights of the week. Registration will start next Monday night and he expects that a big increase over last year will be shown when the classes finally get under way.
At the Technical School instruction classes are given in woodworking, shoemaking, stationary engineering, wood carving, dressmaking, first aid, electric wiring, plumbing, chemistry, domestic science, English, and arithmetic, auto mechanics, draughting, bookbinding, science of electricity, embroidery, sheet metal work, domestic arts, millinery, oxy-acetylene welding and commercial art.
The night classes at the Collegiate Institute start at the same time, but this session will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, instead of Monday, Wednesday and Friday as in former years.
According to Principal Miller this makes possible a better organization of work in the interests of both teachers and students. It also eliminates Friday night on which the attendance was usually small, due to the fact that much of the entertaining is done on that day.
The courses at the Collegiate lead to junior and honor matriculations, and certificates for entrance into Normal School for training as either second or first class certificate teachers.
It is expected that a number of the teachers in the public schools will take advantage of this in order to number of inquiries have already been received, and from indications Principal Miller expects to have a record enrollment.

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Some discussion arose at the morning session over the interpretation to be placed upon the law passed by the General Assembly that retired ministers should remain members of the church and be entitled to vote. A motion stating acceptance of the General Assembly's interpretation was carried. Rev. Mr. Argo was appointed for the day to take the place of the late Rev. John Currie in examining the session records.
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DOUBT EFFICACY OF LATEST RIVAL OF BANTING CURE

Professor MacLeod Replies to Claims of Discoverer of "Diabesine."

INSULIN COMPLEX

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent, Copyright.

London, Sept. 18.—Professor MacLeod's address on insulin to the British Medical Association was in effect a reply to the claims put forward that a substitute for insulin has been discovered by the English biochemist, Oliver A. Newall. This gentleman claims to have produced a synthetic substance which he calls "diabesine," which is made by blending chemical constituents of insulin instead of by the costly and complicated process of extracting the animal pancreas.
This new substance is a greenish powder, and can be taken through the mouth instead of by skin injections, and its cost is but a fraction of that of insulin. Newall says: "Diabesine" can be produced by the hundredweight if necessary, and he claims it is superior to insulin.

Question Product.
Professor MacLeod says, however, that little is known of the chemical constitution of insulin, and that unless Newall knows more than other chemists he cannot make a new compound out of the constituents of insulin. MacLeod points out that the fact that when stomach juices which contain pepsin, are added to it, insulin loses its efficacy, makes it appear that insulin has characteristics of a very complex protein. On the other hand, insulin might not be protein at all.

Difficult to Synthesize.
"That," said MacLeod, "would make the problem of its synthetic production a very difficult one. Chemists have never yet been able to synthesize a protein, and in the present state of knowledge it seems impossible ever to do so. If insulin were not a protein we might hope to synthesize it some day. Administration by injection was the only method of giving it, and it would be destroyed by peptic digestive fluids as soon as it reached the stomach."

ALD. P. J. WATT EXPLAINS HIS ABSENCE FROM "CLASS"
Sir Adam Beck was in a fair position to gain much useful information about railway construction at yesterday's meeting on the Richmond street job, according to Ald. Peter J. Watt.
While Ald. Watt declined, as did Mayor Wenige, to attend this gathering, he explained today his reason for absenting himself.
"I consider that my position has been misunderstood," he stated. "I remained away because I considered that Sir Adam Beck had insulted Mayor Wenige by going over his head to seek a meeting of the board of works."
"And what actually happened at the meeting?" The first thing Sir Adam did was to attack the mayor. They are always at it, because they are afraid of him. Why, it looks to me as though Sir Adam is afraid to come to any more meetings of the Port Stanley commission until the mayor has gone. That has happened a couple of times now. The mayor waits until several minutes after 11 o'clock, and just after he left, Sir Adam arrived."

BOARD OF WORKS FRIDAY.
The next meeting of the board of works will be held Friday in lieu of Tuesday, as customary. Ald. Douglas and Mayor Wenige set this date this afternoon.

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BULLETS FLY WHEN MEXICAN FACTIONS ATTEMPT TO RULE

Troops Are Called to Meeting to Legislature to Restore Order.

ONE MAN KILLED

By J. W. FLAVELLE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Laredo, Texas, Sept. 18.—The State of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, today has two legislators running at top speed. One of them is functioning comfortably in the legislative hall of the capitol at Monterrey. The other is less comfortably, but just as determinedly, installed on the broad porches of the State House. There has been, as usual, much shooting, but to date only one fatality has been recorded.
The trouble started just a week ago, when the rival bodies converged on Monterrey to take over the affairs of state. The faction favoring Alfredo Perez for governor got there first and established itself in the legislative hall; those favoring General Porfirio Gonzalez set up for business in the Hotel Bridges.
Both bodies advised Mexico City that they were duly installed and ready for business. Mexico City replied that the "duly installed" legislature had to meet in the capitol, so the Gonzalezists hot-footed it over to the capitol, only to find that the Perez clan had barred the State House doors. Mexico City ordered the 2,000 federal troops on duty in Monterrey to keep order. They did for the time being, and the Perez legislature had to content itself with quarters on the porch.

On Saturday trouble broke out, it being Independence Day. The Perez body decided to hold patriotic exercises. Somebody snipped a few wires and the orator found himself talking in a dark legislative chamber, so the party of the "Outs" decided to batter its way in. As the doors fell, the legislative chamber barked and a pitched battle was on. More than 500 shots had been fired. One Gonzalez adherent was killed and several others were wounded. On the scene, surrounding the capitol and firing volleys after volleys into the air, they soon quieted things down.

SCHOOL FAIRS MAKE WONDERFUL PROGRESS
R. A. Finn, Agricultural Representative, Declares Interest Increases Yearly.
R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture, in speaking to The Advertiser today, stated that the school fairs are creating greater interest than ever before among the children of the rural districts. Yesterday's fair at Thorndale he described as wonderful, and says that tomorrow's exhibit at Dorchester will probably create a record for Middlesex.
"It is not so many years since the school fairs were first thought of," said Mr. Finn, "and it has been a short step from the experimental stages to the really fine fairs the children are now holding today. The educational value of the fairs in making citizens of the farm children is beyond all expectation."
Mr. Finn added that the special events, prizes for which are donated by merchants and outside sources, are the greatest attraction from a competitive standpoint. He says that a banner donated by the combined Women's Institutes of Dorchester Township is the big feature at that fair, and the banner will eventually become the property of the school which presents the best drill parade for three consecutive years.

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